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MILL REMNANT STORE,

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, June 12, 1911.

The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 6 a.m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today.

For New England: Unsettled, with showers, Monday and probably Tuesday; moderate east winds Monday.

Predictions from the New York Herald: On Monday partly cloudy and continued warm weather, followed by local rains in the northern districts of this section.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday:

Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday: Fair noderate south winds. moderate south winds.
Saturday's weather: Overesst, with showers in the evening; wind variable. Predictions for Sunday: Partly cloudy and warmer weather; southerly winds, shifting to cast.
Sunday's weather; As predicted.

Sun. Moon and Tidea. Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Rises. Day. | a. m. | p. m. | p. m. | p. m.

Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE NEWS.

Children's Day Exercises at Congrega tional Church-Notes.

Children's day exercises were held at the Congregational church at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, when the following programme was presented: Baptism by pastor; organ voluntary; hymn No. 197; selection No. 6, page 25; prayer by Mr. Ricketts; anthem by choir; recitation, Discontent, by Lillian Karkutt; 23d Psalm, primary department; recitation, Welcome to Cradle Roll, Marianne Blackledge; Our Colors, John Buchanan and Charles Sears; hymn No. 194; The Dandelions, Winfred Zahn and Marguerite Suthill; A Welcome to Children's Day, by primary; Ten Little Scholars, ten boys; Summer Flowers, Miss Kramer's class; All Things Beautiful, four boys; reci-All Things Beautiful, four boys; reci-tation, Growing, Etta Ringland; hymn No. 186; recitation. How a Little Chicken Drinks William Douglas; Offertory, violin solo; remarks by pas-tor; hymn No. 201; distribution of

congregation was present. There was no evening service.

Ten Houses to Wire for Electricity before the first of July.

Drop us a line or 'phone us for an estimats.

You Want

Francis B. McNamara, for the pasithree years principal of the public school at Walpole, N. H., has been engaged by the board of education to gucceed C. H. Hobson as principal of the Greeneville public school. Mr. McNamara's home is in Worcester and he is a graduate of Holy Cross college and Clark university. He is 27 years old and has been teaching four years. He comes highly recommended by the school board at Walpole and by the faculties of Holy Cross and Clark university. There were eight candidates faculties of Holy Cross and Clark university. There were eight candidates for the position, two, Mr. McNamara and H. Miles Gordy, principal of the school at Saybrook, and also highly recommended, appearing before the board. The former was selected at Friday evening's meeting of the board. At Walpole Mr. McNamara has had 450 pupils and 11 teachers. It is expected that the same teaching staff 14 regular teachers and two special

expected that the same teaching stain of 14 regular teachers and two special teachers will be retained at the Greeneville school for next term when Mr. McNamara will take up his new duties.

Rev. John E. Hatch at Third Baptist

Church.

Ray. John E. Hatch spoke at both the morning and evening services at the Third Baptist church on Sunday on his work among the natives of South Africa, where he has been stationed as missionary for the past ten years. He spoke most interestingly of the habits and contons of the natives. the habits and customs of the natives They are quick to grasp the gospel once it is put before them and the once it is put before them and the converts are a great help to the missionary in appreading the religion. Among the places at which Rev. Mr. Hatch has been stationed are Basutoland. Pondoland and Penduland. His headquarters is now at Gavaland. He is a personal friend of Rev. and Mrs. R. F. True and this fact made his address the more interesting to his heardress the more interesting to his hear

Observed Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary On Friday Mr. and Mrs. James Shea of No. 10 Page street observed the fif-tieth anniversary of their marriage, which took place in St. Mary's church, Rev. Daniel Kelly officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Shea are both natives of County Limerick, Ireland, coming to this country in their youth. For the past fifteen try in their youth. For the past fifteen years Mr. Shea has been employed in years Mr. Shea has been employed in the printing department of the United States Finishing company, previous to which time he was for 39 years employed in the old Chelsea paper mill. Mr. and Mrs. Shea have four children and eleven grandchildren. The children are Catherine Shea of this city, John Shea of New Haven, James Shea of Roanoke, N. C., and Mrs. Timethy Donovan of Page street. Mr. and Mrs. Shea received the congratulations of many friends, all of whom extended best wishes for many years of continued happiness and prosperity.

Notes. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Douglas Hickory street recently gave a to twenty friends and relatives in

las' aunt, Mrs. Sarah Burdick Mrs. Michael Shea, who is in a New York hospital, is reported as recover-ing rapidly from a recent operation and

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NORWICH'S DUTY TO THE CITIZENS

What it Can and Ought to to do Advanced by Rev. C. H. Ricketts - Observance of the Day in Other

What Norwich Might, and Ought, to Do for the Children was the subject Rev. C. H. Ricketts presented in the Greeneville Congregational church Sunday morning, taking for his text Zech. 8:5, "And the streets of the city shall be full of the boys and girls playing in the streets thereof." These words were spoken when the city was in a sad state of decadence. The prophet tries to cheer the people by giving a glorious vision of Jerusalem restored, in which as its chief joy will be the streets full of boys and girls playing.

Streets Are Dangerous.

Streets Are Dangerous. Changes of environment and conditions give us another ideal of a model city. The streets of a modern city with heavy trucks and the more dangerous motor cars and trolleys make them unfit for playing purposes. Ancient Jerusalem had no vehicles and playing in her streets was safe. Still the idea in both cases is the same. In ancient times the ideal city was one in which it was possible for the play instinct to be gratified. One of the problems of a modern city is the same problems of a modern city is the same

play instinct is a racial fact; it The play instinct is a racial fact; it is universal and never changes. It rests upon a basis that is fundamental in human life. A nation's greatest asset is its children. Nothing else can compare with it even in material worth. We are prone to boast of our material wealth, and it is colossal, but what it will be tomorrow will depend on what the nation's children are today.

A Wise Thing.

A Wise Thing. If the children, then, are the nation's greatest asset, does it not stand to reason that money invested to put the children in the best possible condition for making good in the world is money well invested? This explains the existence of our common schools, academies, colleges and technical institutions all over the land. In my judgeemies, collèges and technical institu-tions all over the land. In my judg-ment it was a very wise thing for Nor-wich, without a dissenting voice, to vote free tuition to its pupils attending the Free Academy. It lifts up Second street without lowering Washington street. It means something for the poorer people in their struggle to give their children a secondary education. It tends to smooth down a bitter feel-ing that certainly exists in society to-

ing that certainly exists in society to-Play is Necessary. The modern city tends to more largely cultivate the play instinct. Psychology shows that this instinct is imbedded in the child nature. The normal child is going to play because he must play. Deprive him of this and his nature will rebel to the future detriment of society. The impulse to play is just as imperative as it is to eat or sleep, or to perform any natmary. Ten Little Scholars, ten boys, Summer Flowers, Miss Kramer's class; All Things Beautiful, tour boys: reditation, Growing, Etta Ringland; hymin No. 18t; The Miss Mandal Primarks by a little Scholars, Extra Ringland; hymin No. 18t; The Miss Mandal Robert Russia in her political medical sends whole families to the Sherian med

I am glad that the Board of Trade of our city is taking up this matter, for it is a move in the right direction. It is right from every point of view, from the psysiological and economic and of

is expected to return home some time

Rev. Robert F. True, pastor of the hird Baptist church, preached at church, preached at Cambridge on Sunday

Fred Bissonette has returned to his home in Northfield, Vt., after spending several weeks with relatives on Central avenue.

TAFTVILLE

T. A. C. Baseball Team Lost to Baltic -Notes and Personals.

feat at the hands of the Baltic A. C team on the Providence street grounds Saturday afternoon, with a score of 11 The game was loosely played by both teams. This was the second de-feat of the season for the local boys, who have won fie games. The teams

who have won fie games. The teams lined up as follows:

T. A. C.—Pilling a Lombort of William Son lib, Pilling 2b, Smith ss, Walden If, Hasier of, white rr.

B. A. C.—Charon c. Stephens p. Wood lib, Higham 2b, Brown 2b, Roy ss. Paul If, Gray of, Fournier rf.

Previous to the Taftville-Baltic game the Cadets defeated the T. A. C. second team. Score 27 to 9.

On Friday afternoon the Willimantic pare-hoal schoool team won from the Sucred Heart team 6 to 4. Batteries: Willimantic, Sheekard and Harrington; Sacred Heart, Murphy and Roy. Saturday the Sacred Heart team came out victorious in a game with St. Patrichk's parochial school team on the

By their victory over the Norwich Town team, the Taftille grammar school team won the city pennant. She score was 7 to 1.

Notes. Richard Kyle was a visitor in Willi-

Thomas Hoyle is spending a few days in New Bedford. Miss Louisa Lambert is visiting

friends in Plainfield. Albert Aberg visited frieends in South Coventry Sunday.

Joseph Maguire has entered the em-ploy of the Falls company. Israel Sheppie of Norwich avenue was a visitor in Plainfield Sunday.

Allen Schoffeld, Louis Pratte and Prive were visitors in Coentry

Peter Maynard, Napoleon Fournier and Henry Fontsin went to Hartford Sunday, Mr. Fontoin will remain there. Wilfred Pollard of Boston is spending a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Pollard of Providence street.

Philip Charon, who has been em-yloyed as foreman for George G. Grant, has left the latter's employment to accept a position with the J. B. Mar-tin company. Henry Phaneuf has been advanced to the position of fore-man for Mr. Grant.

man for Mr. Grant.

Build a Swimming Pond.

What are the boys of Norwich goling to do this summer for bathing? The small boy takes to the water with the facility of a duck. He likes water for everything but washing purposes. Here is the same instinct that we find in play, and the small boy is going to get both. He is now shut off from Mohegan park, and if that water is to be used for drinking purposes the provision is wise, judging from some boys I have sean there. The Shetucket river was never a safe place, especially for boys unable to swim. It is nothing but a running cesspool, anyway. It is said that a person has not been known to live under its waters more than five minutes, while the extreme limit in pure water is about eighteen minutes. Is it not feasible to use the brook that flows into the Tannery pond? Back of flows into the Tannery pond? Back of the old Sachem park is a shallow, san-dy meadow that could easily be made be built lower down at not great expense, and the whole place made ideal for swimming. It is not so far away as Mohegan. Why is not this a feasible project?

At First Baptist Church. The annual concert of the First Bap-tist Bible school in observance of Chil-dren's day, was held Sunday evening. The church was decorated with paims.

dren's day, was held Sunday evening. The church was decorated with palms, hydrangeas, flags, and laurel. The most effective part of the decorations were three large arches made of white daisies. The large flag bearers were Lucille Howard, Clifford Oat, Robert Kenerson, Ernest Sterry, Herbert Willey, Willie Evans, Otho Chase, Marion Robertson, Gladys Meier carried a large church banner.

During the processional the children sang The Children Are Singing, Miss Leora Mitchell taking the solo part. The programme follows:

Recitations, Geraldine Oat, Harold Billings, Raymond Royce, Otho Chase, Marion Royce, Mazie Stamm; welcome, Willie Evans; prayer by superintendent, Edward Fowler; recitation, Miss Madeline Perkins: exercise, First Children's Day, Russell Fowler, Mary Higgins, Lestie Peckham, Lucille Tracy, Marion Royce, Marion Robertson, Harold Billings, Allce Leffingwell, Edith House, Otho Chase, Ida Leffingwell, Lloyd Rathbun, including duet by little Helen Higgins and Master Leslie Peckham: song, Junetide Voices, as-

Stamm, Olive Linton and Robert Ken-erson and Clifford Oat. Rev. Mr. Cun-ningham assisted with cornet music,

during the congregational singing. At Central Baptist.

Children's Day was observed by the Central Baptist Sunday school with special exercises at 7 p. m. in the church, for which the regular Sunday evening service was omitted. The decorations and programme were in the hands of the young women of Deacon C. Edward Smith's class, the floral decorations being prettily done in white and green, and the creditable programme making the exercises full of interest for the whole school.

Superintendent Shepard B. Palmer presided, and after the opening hymn evening service was omitted. The dec

presided, and after the opening hymn, the scripture was read and prayer of-fered by the pastor, Rev. P. C. Wright.

There was a well rendered anthem by the church quartette, and the following programme was conducted: Greeting, Arnold Smith: A Great Hole, William Wyman; song, kinder-garten department; exercise, What the Flowers Say, three girls from primary Flowers Say, three girls from primary department; The Best Way. Stuart Wright; song, Louis Covey and prima-ry department; My Mission, Reginald Ashbey; Children's Day, Sybil Palmer; Live for Something, Richard Arnold; Song 159 verses 1-3; remarks, Super-intendent Palmer; solo, Mrs. Nelson Crowell; A Little Sermon, Freda Noyes; exercise, The Message of the Flowers, Mrs. Newton's class; The Way to Be Happy, Burchard Wright; The Lost Temper, Emily Gallup: A Memory System, Bennie Covey; Song 111, three verses, remarks, Rev. P. C. Wright; benediction. The collection was, as usual, for the Rock Nook Chilldren's Home.

At Park Church. The service at Park church on Sun day morning was given up to the children, the Sunday school being given the prominence in position and exer-cises. The floral decorations of green and white were very pretty. Four children, Alice and John Sayles, Iola Blicq and Richard Norman, were baptized and eleven who had attained the age of eight years were given Bibies. These were Carroll Alton, Catherine Freida Brosofski, Herbert Charnetski, Livins Charnetski, Max Dempski, Leroy Getchell, Selma Gu-deahn, Charles Nelson, Louise Norton and Philip Sayles. Rev. Dr. Howe's address to the children was upon the word Ambition, his text being the three verses in three epistles in which Paul uses the word. He spoke of the use and abuse of this word. There is use and abuse of this word. There is the sin of ambition, by which angels fell and the infirmity of great minds like. Alexander and Napoleon. There is the good and noble ambition to conquer the world by striving to bless and help it, of which Washington was an example. The word itself means to love honor. The first verse tells of the ambition to produce a fine personality, to make the most of oneself and to avoid the danger of being drawn in with the crowd, to have an individuality and a responsibility of one's own. It is of the first importance to separate It is of the first importance to separate oneself from others into a personal re-lation with God. The church is the school to train for service in the world.

The second ambition should be to find acceptance with God, Children are always anxious to please someone. Their conscience will tell them if they are pleasing God who sees and notices are pleasing God who sees and notices every minute and action.

The third ambition is a practical and beautiful one. It is to plant the kingdom of God on new soil, to do some new thing. The selfish, worldly person finds nothing new in life, but the one who catches glimpses of God and the

life above can easily produce some new way of right living. He is the one to search out and do the hard, heroic things. This is a noble ambi-tion to do some kind and helpful deed every day as the Boy Scouts strive to

At Broadway Church.

o do Advanced by Rev. C.

nce of the Day in Other

The Sunday school was united with the regular church service in observance of Children's day at Broadway Congregational church, the members of the school marching into church and occupying the center of the church, the processional hymn being Stand Up. Stand Up for Jesus. There was a large attendance and the church was playeround out of Comstock's pond. Socialled, serves a double purpose, it gives the boys and girls in a congested quarter a place to play and it gets rid of an eyesore. Why not give similar treatment to other waste places of the city?

Playgrounds must be where the children are. Mohegan park is too far away for the little ones. Greeneville needs such places. At present they are merely tolerated where they have no claim; possibly some permanent arrangement might be made with the Shetucket company for some of its vacant lots.

Build a Swimming Pend.

What are the boys of Norwich going to do this summer for bathing?
The small boy takes to the water with the facility of a duck. He likes water for everything but washing purposes. Here is the same instinct that we find in play, and the small boy is going to get, both. He is now shut off from the Rock Nook home.

At Broadway Church.

The Sunday school was united with the regular church service in observance of Children's day at Broadway Congregational church, the members of the church, the processional hymn being Stand Up. Stand Up for Jesus. There was a large attendance and the church was prettily decorated with laurel, palms and other potted greens.

Following prayer by Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt, the choir gave an anthem and two children were baptized by Rev. E. S. Worcester. The topic for the service was Loving. Serving and Giving, the programme being as follows: Hymn, For the Beauty of the Earth; scripture reading in unison; exeroise. The Best Gift of All, primary department; hymn. Thine Are All the Gifts, O God; sermon, John 4: 38, Rev. E. S. Worcester; prayer, Rev. E. S. Worcester; prayer, Rev. E. S

At Second Church. Sunday morning at the Second Con-gregational church the Sunday school united with the regular service for the Children's day exercises. Meeting in the Sunday school room, the school marched into the church singing. Folmarched into the church singing. Following the Lord's prayer, there was a welcome by Supt. J. D. Haviland and a finely rendered tenor solo, Suffer Little Children, by Arthur H. Blackledge. The infant department recited Little Cradles and there were six children presented for baptism by Rev. H. J. Wyckoff. The infant department gave a song and the choir was heard in the anthem Break Forth Into Joy, which was beautifully sung.

Rev. H. J. Wyckoff preached on Vanouished and Victors, his text being He That Loseth His Life for My Sake Shall Find it. The junior department sang, after which prayer by Rev. H. J. Wyckoff and response by the choirwere followed by a hymn and benediction.

The church was attractively dec-orated with flowers, and there were many in attendance. The offering was

for the Rock Nook home. OFFICERS NOMINATED.

Meeting of Lodge Oscar Visited by State President, Mrs. Matilda Swen-

Lodge Oscar, No. 39. Order of Vasa, at its meeting on Friday evening in Foresters' hall had a visit from the state president of the order, Mrs. Matilda Swenson of Meriden, who saw the lodge officers do initiation work on one candidate in fine form. President one candidate in fine form. President N. T. Jenson was in charge of the meeting, welcoming the visiting state president, who responded in a brief speech, in which she expressed her pleasure at the progress shown by Lodge Oscar.

Lodge Oscar.

The first nomination of officers for the next term of six months was made as follows: For president, John F Vallin; vice president, Charles Hanson; recording secretary. Valenting Pearson; assistant recording secre-tary, Gus Schelin; financial secretary, Emil Anghahl; treasurer, Andrew Swanberg; pianist, Miss Ethel Chris-tianson. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

REV. A. P. BLINN Attends Meeting of Directors Regard-

ing Lake Pleasant Inn. ant, near Greenfield, Mass., on Saturday, the Spiritualist camp ground, attending a meeting of the directors, when plans for furnishing the new hotel were to be considered. This new hotel, called the Lake Pleasant Inn. stroyed by fire four years ago, and will be ready for occupancy this sea-son. The Inn has 25 sleeping rooms, besides parlor, smoking room. office and large dining rooms seating 100. Meals will be furnished cottagers as well as the guests at the Inn. a new feature which it is expected will add to the attractiveness of camp life for

many of the cottagers. NORWICH TOWN

Archdeacon Brown at Sheltering Arms -Services of Children's Day at First Church-Frank Tufts Gets Stolen Articles But No Money.

There was evening prayer and a helpful address by Rev. J. Eldred Brown Sunday afternoon at the Shel-tering Arms. He took for his text, The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us. He said in part: It is the story of the manger, the shep-nerds, the lilies, which comes close to the heart and graws men to the lov-ing Father. The vision of God's greatness is ever with us, but show greatness is ever with us, but show us His suffering and self-denial and we say, Jesus, lover of my soul. Let me to Thy bosom fly. We know we are on the side of the victorious forces of the world; in the sign of Bethlehem, of the star, we shall conquer.

The hymns for the Gay and Nunc Dimitris were sung by the choir. Jesus, My Saviour, Look on Me, was sweetly sung by Miss Phoebe McNeeley and Mrs. Clarence Ranger, while Miss Mabel S. Clarke gave in fine voice Peace I Leave With You. Miss Caroline H. Thompson, accompanist. Others who assisted in singing were Miss Edna assisted in singing were Miss Edna Owens and Miss Ruth Beebe.

Children's Day Exercises. The beautiful June morning made a perfect setting for Children's day at the First Congregational church, Many came early to see the children passing up the aisle, two by two, all in white, the timest leading, singing in perfect harmony the processional. When the Days Are Long. In the re-frain, Praise Him Evermore, singing as they filled the pulpit platform and stood back of the banks of ferns and daisies. The bright faces, the clear, sweet notes of the duet, the chorus songs full of melody, the child voices, now sweet and low—now full and joy-ous—ell will make this Sunday a han ous—all will make this Sunday a happy memory to parents, teachers and friends; and all are grateful that one Sunday of the year belongs to the children

During the service the rite of hap-tism was administered to Bessie Man-Whaley, children of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Whaley, and to Reginald Dwight Avery infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D.

The following programme was carried out: Processional, When the Days Are Long; song, Fill the Days with Sunshine; recitations, In the Holy Land, eight primaries; These Fragrant Blossoms Rare, four girls; duet Summer Carols, Bernice Underwood and Edna Smith; song, O Little Birds, ten children, hymn Hear II. Birds, ten children; hymn, Hear Us, school; For Captain Jesus, Philip Luther, Arthur Avery and Sidney Avery: Jesus and the Children, four primaries: Keep Mc, Jesus, Mand Eller and Hazel Paimer: Luffaby, Hosannas, Margaret Ewing, Gladys Beebe and Esther Ewing, Glidys Beebe and Esther Heath: song, Sow Them Now, chorus; Scripture exercise, primaries; God's Hand Elizabeth Luther, Lucille Miner and Ruth Stott; song, Sunbeam's Kiss,

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smaller children; song, Listen What the Angels Say, chorus; address by pastor, Lessons from Flowers; song, Praise Ye the Lord, chorus; benedic-

Stolen Articles Returned. Frank Tufts of Otrobando avenue, who met losses through a hold-up on his way home from Portland, Oregon, received last week from Houston, Texas, everything missing, his watch, keys and a Masonic emblem—except the money in his pures. money in his purse.

Briefs and Personals. Miss Emily Garde of Washington street has been spending a week with cousins in New London.

Mrs. Enos M. Gray of Ledyard was the guest Thursday of Mrs. N. G. Gray at her home on Vergason avenue.

Mrs. Merrill Cooke of Providence spent the week end with Mrs. George Wightman at her home on Bliss place. Mrs. Lucy Chapman has returned to Fast Lyme after visiting Mrs. William. McConnel at her home on Bliss place.

Errol Wilcox, a student in the State college in Kingston, R. I., was at his home on the Scotland road over Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins have returned from their wedding trip and are occupying their new home at Scotland road.

Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Gray and Miss Florence Bennett attended the Chil-dren's day exercises at the Congregational church in Ledvard Sunday

Mrs, James H. Olcutt returned Sat-urday to West Thames street after ten days' visit with Mias Harriet L. Car-penter at her home on the Green. Mr. and Mrs. James Filburn and family of West Town street were in New London Friday where they at-tended the funeral of Mr. Filburn's nephew, John T. O'Neil.

BORN.

CLAPP—In Willimantic, June 9, 1911, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Clapp of Pleasant street. WILLCOX - In Jewett City, June to 1911, a daughter, Dorothy Della Will cox, to Mr. and Mrs. Byron C. Will-cox.

DIED.

M'KEAG—In East Norwich, June 1911, Euphemia, wife of the lat Robert McKeag, aged 67 years, Funeral service at her late residenc 531 Main street, Monday afternoon 2 2.30 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers. KING-In New London, June 9, 1911 James N. King, aged 68 years. ARCHER-In Middletown, Conn. June 8, 1911, Annie G., daughter of Edwin and Ann Archer, aged 15 years. DEVINE—In this city, June 9, sudden-ly. Patrick Devine, No. 78 High street.

Funeral from his late home, No. 78 High street, this (Monday) morning at 9.15. Mass of requiem in St. Pat-rick's church at 10 o'clock.

RICHTER—In this city, June 19, 1311.
Frederick Richter, In the 85th year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence, 179 Laurel Hill avenue, Wednesday afternoon, June 14, at 2 o'clock.
Worcester and Woonsocket papers please copy. has been erected to replace the one destroyed by fire four years ago, and Casey.

Funeral from her late home. No. 125 Sachem street, this (Monday) morning at 8.15. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's church at 2 o'clock. TOOKER — In Uncasville, June 11, Mary J., widow of William B. Tooker, in her 70th year. Funeral services will be hald at her late home Tuesday, June 13, at 2

Funeral Directors

Embalmers.

Lady Assistant, Telephone call 328-3.

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\$3.00 Dresses at \$1.59 \$4.50 Dresses at \$2.29 \$5.00 Dresses at \$2.45 \$7.50 Dresses at \$3.45

Be sure and visit our Second Floor oday and see these remarkable values n White and Colored Dresses.

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Our June Sale of Women's Muslin Underwear

A Sale of Hats and Flowers At 25 Cents

A Sale of Art Goods. A Sale of Summer Weight **Knit Underwear**

A Sale of Women's Hand Bags at 1/4 to 1/3 Less Than Regular Prices

A Sale of Black Velvet Ribbons in all widths A Sale of Samples of Wom-

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